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TELEGRAMS REUTER'S

THE NEW GERMAN MENACE.

FRANCE ALIVE TO THE DANGERS.

Paris, April 15. "San Remo must see the end of German Milltarism." This phrase sums up French public opinion and this sentiment is crystallised in the entire French press. It is felt in Paris that the Junkers are now making a desperate bid for power, and, in fact, it would cause no surprise if the next few days were to see in Germany another Monarchist-Militarist coup like that attempted by Herr von. Kapp.

The importance attached by M. Millerand to the discussion of Germany's military power and its reduction to such limits that France need no long fear for the safety of her Rhine frontier, is shown by the fact that Marshal Foch and his Chief of Staff are to accompany the French Premier to San Remo to-morrow evening. Mr. Bonar Law, Lord Curzon and M. Venizelos (the Greek Premier) will also accompany M. Millerand from Paris. - Hurus.

NEWS FROM AMERICAL

London, April 18. It is reported in New York from El Paso that Mexican Federal

troops are proceeding to Sonora State. Representatives of eleven of the largest newsprint manufacturers, employing 30,000 workers, in the United States and Canada, Have agreed to an advance in wages of 20 per cent, thus averting a strike.

Dr. Angell, former Dean of the University of Chicago, has been elected President of the Carnegie Foundation.

A Havana message says eight American sailors were drowned as the result of an explosion satting fire to their launch.

The State Department learns that an armistice has been signed between the Unionists in Guatemala and the force of Cabrers, under which it is proposed that Cabrera shall leave the country.

PRESIDENT WILSON'S HEALTH.

London, April, 18. The Times correspondent at New York, writing on the 14th inst. says President Wilson presided at a Cabinet meeting to consider the railway strike. He was in splendid spirits and showed no ill effects from his illness. He will he permitted to hold similar meetings at least once a week until he departs for his summer home.

CIGAR-MAKERS ON STRIKE

Tainpa, Florida, April 18. A general strike of cigar-makers, for recognition of their Union. has broken out. Thirty of the largest factories and 13,000 men-are affected.

EARLIER SPECIAL TELEGRAMS.

(From Our Own Correspondents.)

THE SHANGHAI STUDENT'S STRIKE.

Shanghai, April 18. The striking students held a review of 800 Boy Scouts on Saturday. A parade through the Chinese City followed. The Shanghai Union sends out a plea to the students of other cities to foin the strike. Peking and Tientsin tetort that it is ill advised and declare the action of the Shanghai students as untimely. The merchants here are not supporting the strike.

WU TING TANG'S MONEY.

Shanghai, April 18. Upon the request of Chang Shih Choa the Mixed Court has issued an order tying up the money in all the Shanghai Banks in Wu Ting Fang's name.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE U.S. RAILWAY STRIKE.

New York, April 16. All reports indicate that the climax of the railway strike has been reached and the return of the workers has begun, especially in the Middle West. The strikers in the East gained some recruits but volunteers are helping to normalise conditions. The food problem in New York may be aggravated by the strike of truckmen who supply the markets. Police reserves have been called out to protect the volunteers who are temporarily, replacing the truckmen in order to prevent famine. In the city many fights occurred.

LORD KITCHENER'S FORESIGHT.

London, April 14. The "Evening Standard" is publishing extracts from Sir George Arthur's forthcoming "Life of Kitchener" which show that Lord Kitchener correctly forecasted the German strategy. The French General Staff expected invasion of the Mease not of Belgiam but Lord Kitchener, anticipating the sweep of Belgium, urged British concentration at Amiens not at Manbenze as he was convinced the latter would involve retirement and risk of demoralisation of the troops. Mr. Asquith declined to overrule the majority of the Anglo-French experts, including Sir John French, in favour of Manbeuge and Lord Kitchener surrendered with the result of the Mons retreat: As regards Lord Kitchener's persistence. that Sir John French should conform to the French movements Lord Kitchener considered it essential to preserve Allied contact and co-operation at all costs.

The articles deal with an interview Lord Kitchener had with Sir John French on 14th April, 1915, at which, according to Mr. Asquith, Sir John French assured Lord Kitchener that he had enough summittion for the next advance. The author contributes a new document quoting a letter written by Sir John French on 2nd May, 1915, wherein he says "the ammunition will be all right." Dealing with the War Office record of the supply of munitions Sir George Arthur says Lord Kitchener complained of the absence of all machinery for producing munitions and declares that the War Office, not Bir John French, first proposed the use of high explosive field guns but a hesitating reply was received from France. It was Lord Kitchener who eslled in Moulton who had sequired and transferred to England the toluol factory Rotterdam.

EARLIER 'TELEGRAMS.

GERMAN COUP THREATENED.

Berlin, April 14. In the National Assembly Herr Mueller said danger still threatened especially in Pomerania and Silesia where the Baltic troops were quartered. He warned the reactionaries that a general strike would be repeated if any repetition of the Kapp adventure was attempted. He condemned the ambition entertained by reactionary supporters of the Officers' Corps to establish a military dietatorship which was quite appossible in Germany,

The "Freiheit" makes sensational disclosures as regards. a fresh "coup d'etat" that is impending. The plan is to start a revolution in the rural districts to surround and force the surrender of Berlin. Labour leaders will be given shortshrift and assemblies made impossible by gas bombs. The thate is not fixed.

"Vossiche" declares that the Government has addressed a note to Paris urging the impossibility of carrying out the naval clauses of the Treaty. This is the sequel to the Reparations Commission, after investigation, summoning the Gernana to immediately begin the transfer of ships.

London, April 14. In the House of Commons at question time Mr. Harmsorth stated that the German Government has apolegised or the ill-treatment of Mr. Voigt and ordered a strict JEQUITY.

In the National Assembly the Defence Minister, Herr Gesaler, announced that he had ordered the arrest of Major Erhardt, Commander of the Baltic naval men, a number of whom are being conveyed to Muenster where they will be disbanded and disarmed, forcibly if necessary.

The news from Pomerania is most serious. A warning of the Conservatives states that the Government will not permit fresh disturbances. Government troops could not leave the Ruhr Valley until all arms had been surrendered-

Paris, April 14. Yesterday in the Chamber of Deputies, M. Millerand traced the development of events we the Rubrethat led to the French occupation of Frankfort and other towns... He concluded, amid rounds of cheering, by a brief reference to the Franco-British incident. "I am happy to tell the Chamber," he said, "that after a frank exchange of views between the Cabinets in London and Paris, they are now in agreement and recognise more than ever the necessity for maintaining cordial agreement in the settlement of the grave questions still outstanding in Germany and the world." An allusion to Balgium produced a remarkable, demonstration of enthusiasm in the Chamber." Information received in Paris indicates thatthe German Government has at last given orders for the withdrawal of the Reichswehr from the Ruhr. At theopening of the German National Assembly Chancellor Muller dared to accuse France of breaking the Treaty. Herr Lersner, formerly head of the German Peace Delegation. speaking at a great meeting at Cologne, said Germany would fulfil such conditions of the Versailles Treaty as she could, but it was the duty of every German to demand revision of the Treaty. During the recent troubles an Englishman taking a film was roughly treated. The Burgomaster tendered an apology to the British Consulate, and an indemnity will be paid.-Havas.

Berlin, April 15. The Government has brought in fifteen tanks and twenty motor machine-guns to guard public buildings, fearing a ereactionary coup.

IRISH HUNGER-STRIKERS.

London, April 14.

Attempting the rescue of Sinn Fein prisoners, Londonderry crowds stoned the police, who made twelve bayonet charges. The stoning continued and the military, with an armoured car, were called out. They fired forty rounds, two civilians being wounded.

It is understood the Government has decided to modify the treatment of untried political prisoners in Ireland. The concessions are already operative. The Irish strikers' executive has appealed for support to the British trade unionists. The Military has decided not to prosecute two Mountjoy prisoners who were discharged, mincluding a hunger-striker. The "Times" expresses the opinion that the conditions of the Irish struggle are . wholly unfavourable to the Government. The collapse of the hunger-strike will scarcely prove a serious deterrent to disorder, while if it continues the executive will either a . be morally defeated or if the hunger-strikers die will be faced with an outburst of Irish fury.

London, April, 15. In the House of Commons, replying to Mr. Clynes, Mr. Bonar Law read a message from Lord French, stating that following the precedent of Alderman O'Brien (who when arrested on suspicion of implication in the conspiracy to murder the loyal servants of the Crown in Ireland, hunger struck in prison and was sent to a Nursing Home) the Governor of Mountjoy Prison in Dublin had been authorised to liberate prisoners awaiting trial or deportation whom the Doctors certified to be in imminent danger of death and requiring treatment which could not be given in prison. Accordingly 66 prisoners were released on parole for periods differing according to their particular cases, but owing to the mistake of the prison authorities, some of these 66 were convicted men serving sentences who were in no war entitled to release on " parole.

Indescribable cheering following the announcement of the release of prisoners. Many women fainted. Access to Mountjoy Prison was impossible owing to the huge jubilating throngs. It is understood General MacCready was mainly responsible for producing this dramatic reversal of policy. He informed Lord French on his arrival that he must be given a clear field owing to his new position as Commander-in-Chief in Ireland. The release is viewed as one of the most signal evidences in history of the power of national solidarity.

There was fieres rioting in the evening at Londonderry near the prison between Unionists and Sinn Feiners. Military police fixed bayonets and separated the rival crowds.

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LATEST NEWS OF THE STRIKE.

DETAILS OF SATURDAY'S CONFERENCE

PARTIES ALMOST COME TO TERMS.

all the employers affected by the fitter earning \$30 per mensem. present labour dispute was held We were informed that, taken at the offices of Messrs. Jardine, individually, the loss to one man Matheson and Company, Ltd. would not be much, but recknning on Saturday morning. The Hon. the whole force of fitters together Mr. John Johnstone presided the saving to the employers by the Salaries Commission and the Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax, would be great. Secretary for Chinese Affairs, was also present.

of living during the years 1914-20 the basis of the 35 per cent. asked were placed before the meeting for by the men, and carefully considered, with a fitters should be made. These they resume the discussion. figures were calculated on the cost of living for four personshusband, wife and two childrenand it was shown that the relative increase was 41 cents per day as between the years 1914 and Railway are to come out to-night. 1920, but that in this period the rate of pay for the fitters had the average rate for the former at the beginning of the strike, year being 80 cents and for the this increase of 15 cents in pay from the 41 cents advance in cost of living, and making an allow-the other fitters of the Colony, ance of four cents per day for Sundays, as non-earning days, the figure arrived at was an increase in living expenses of 30 be in danger. cents per day on the average earnings of 95 cents daily.

what form the increase should cerve a relatively higher daily increase than the lower paid men, and that a graduated scale of increase on this basis would be the fairest and probably most acceptable method to the men. follow was the scale suggested:

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Prosent daily rate	Proposed D Increase	Proposed Manthly r
70 cents	25 cents	\$25.65
75		27.27
80 -	26 27 28 29	28.89
85°	23	30.51
90 ·	29	32.13
95	30	33.75
1.00	31	35.37
1.05	32	36.99
-1:40	31 32 33 34	33.61
1.15	34	49.23
1.20	35	41.85
1.25	35	43.47
1.39	37	45.09
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1.40	39	48.33
1.45	40	49.95
1,50	40	51,32
1.69	40	54.00
1.70	40	56.70
1.80	. 40	59.40
1.90	40	62.10
2.00	40	64.00
The works	nen's repres	entatves l

worknish a tablasabista63 were then called in. The employer, offer was communicated to them and the basis on which it was computed was explained, they being then asked to retire and consider the same. On their return, it was stated by the men's agree to the graduated scale and that they much preferred a flat percentage increase, applicable to all grades.

The employers then considered the question of making an offer on a fixed percentage basis and eventually agreed that a 30 per cent. increase would be fair, but in order to further meet the men's demands they were prepared to go to 32 per cent. This offer the men's representatives refused to accept, making a counter-proposal to concede.

The meeting then terminated without any settlement having! been reached.

MEN HOLDING OUT.

Commenting, on Saturday's

the Mechanic's Union, it was decided that the offer of the employers of an increase of 32% was insufficient to meet the cost of living in Hongkong, and that for this reason the men must hold

out for their demands for an

increase of 35%."

We to-day saked the Guild officials what the small difference Humidity.2 p.m.:—77. cent means to them, as it! represented a loss of only two A representative meeting of cents per day in the case of the

There will be no fresh developments in the negotiations until Figures as to the relative cost another conference is called on

The representatives are waiting view to fixing the besis upon for an intimation from the Secrewhich an increase in the pay of tary for Chinese Affairs before

RAILWAYMEN COMING OUT.

As was feared, the fitters, mechanics, and other artisans employed on the Kowloon-Canton

It will be recalled that these men submitted a petition demanding an increase of 40 present time 95 cents. Deducting per cent. over their present wages For a time it was expected that they would not join forces with but threats came pouring in to fillem, warning them that if they

We are told that the drivers, enginemen, and fitters of the Discussion took place as to Kowloon-Canton Railway better paid than any other Chintake and it was agreed that the see members of the same calling. higher paid workmen should re- They are provided with quarters free, and are given certain given to an Indian policeman. i allowances.

Kowloon-Canton Railway it must concern every facility in procuring new hands, and, what is more, them the work. For some days a number of Service man have been service will be greatly disorganised. -

There have been rumours alloat for the past few days that the engineers of the Star Ferry Company would also join the strikers. We learn to day that of the Magistrate (Mr. R.O. there is no prospect of such happening as the engineers and of the coolie would serve as a coxswains of the Star Form Company are not interested in inclination amongst the ricksha the strike. They are all certificated men and are perfectly satisfied fares. with their lot. Moreover, their certificates are under the control a caution. of the Harbour office.

In the Godown Company, twelve crane men and eight fitters have come out. The crane men came out on Saturday, and the fitters at the beginning of the strike.

An application for an increase of wages was sometime ago addressed by the carpenters and masons of the Colony to their employers and contractors, asking the same rate of pay as they were for an increase in their wages in 1914? If this is so, it should representatives that they did not to meet the present high cost of living. There has been some talk of a strike if their demands are not conceded, but in the main the men are content to wait for the increase which has been promised them of 25 cents per day ranging from 100 per cent. to 200. in the case of the men provided per cent. over pre-war wages. with food by their masters, and 45 cents in the case of the men who have to purchase increased from 75 per cent. to their own food. This increase awaits the present readjustment and yet there appeared in of labour to the new conditions, the Hongkong Telegraph of April of 35 per cent. which the em- day of the sixth moon. The average carpenter at present earns a wage of \$15 per mentem and the promised increase will neverdone so well in his life. "He amount to some 50 per cent of his pay.

THE SANITARY COOLIES."

to-day says :- "The two repre- tioned that these men have, un- this time when labour la un insentatives came up to Cauton by officially, asked for an increase, arms all overthe world for shore train after this meeting. At a and in consequence the Governmeeting held here youterday at ment has given them a rice allow-

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE.

The closing rate of the dollar, on demand, to-day was 42/8/4d.

THE WEATHER.

Forecasi: - Fair, Barometer .-29.84. Temperature 2 p.m.:—30

ance of \$2 per month for the men earning less than \$29, this in addition to the the 10 per centrallowance which they are getting pending the settlement of the appointed by the Home Government. We are informed that the men are satisfied with the allowance, which in the case of the coolis sarning \$10 monthly, represents a 30 per cent. increase.

THE UNIVERSITY.

The fitters at the University have been brought round to see that their action in the event of a strike would seriously inconvenience many of the students in the engineering faculty, many, of whom are their own countrymen. There is therefore no likelihood of a strike occurring in the inbeen increased by 15 cents daily, the Manager, Mr. H. P. Winslow, their present commendable frame of mind.

PROFITEERING RECESHA MEN.

The strike of the fitters in the Tramway Company and the consequent stoppage of the tram service are encouraging many did not come out their lives would ricksha coolies to take advantage of the position by demands for increased fares. Mr. Wong Kwongtin was one of the sufferers of this form of profiteering, but his coolie eventually received a bringing about of which credit must be

It appears that yesterday, or To the credit of the men of the the day previously, Mr. Wong engaged a ricksha at the Post be recorded that they gave the Office to take him to the eastern quarter of the town. At Wanchai. the coolie dropped the shafts of they were good enough to teach the vehicle and refused to proceed unless his fare agreed to pay an extertionate charge. At this enlisted to run the trains, and it is moment an Indian constable very not expected that the railway commendably took it on himself to run the coolie in, and all the satisfaction he eventually got at the Police Court this morning PERRY COMPANY NOT AFFECTED. when the coolie was charged, was that Mr. Wong said he did not want to be too hard on the coolie. and intimated his intention of not proceeding with the case notwithstanding the injunction

a Hutchison) that a conviction deterrent to the present general coolie fraternity to raise their The coolie was discharged with

A WORD FOR THE MEX.

A correspondent writes us as

follows:-

The writer having put in the best part of his life in charge of mechanical departments of rail-THE CARPENTERS AND MASONS. Ways and large industrial concerns, he cannot help but take akeen interest in the present

Is it not a fact that Chinese fitters are being paid practically be condemned by all fair-minded persons and the demand of 40% increase is very reasonable.

"The railways of America are now tied up in a strike caused by a demand of 50 per cent. increase which is on top of increases There is no Western mation. whose labour has not been 300 per cent. over pre-war times, 15th an interview in which the demand is branded as outrageous and this is backed up by the statement that the fitter has has made good money by working overtime." I cannot conceive anyone familier with the employment of Schour making meeting, the Conton Times of In a previous report we men-such a statement, much less at

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE EMPIRE'S PRESS.

London, April 13. Lord Atholstan, chairman of the Imperial Press Conference in Canada, was entertained at luncheen at the Savoy in connection with the British Newspaper proprietors Conference. Lord Burnham presided. The guests included the Dake of Devonshire and Lord Milner, Commissioners Perley, Mackenzie and Fisher, and editors and managers of a hundred British and Dominions newspapers. Lord Burnham, toasting Lord Atholstan, hoped the conference at Ottawa would continue its splendid work. It was the first Conference for the general good of the Empire. Lord Atholstan, replying, said Britain was best able to state how the Press Conference would benefit the Empire. He was of opinion it would be a more profitable conference and result in increasing emigration rather than lowering press cable rates. Lord Milner, toasting Canada, said the war witnessed the rise of a new and great power, destined to increasingly influence the councils of the Empire. The World Press Conference was most valuable in establishing community of ideas, to which could be attributed the marvellous way the whole Empire bad pulled together in the hour of trial. In the absence of common Conneil of the Empire, the moral unity of the Empire would largely depend on the success of the Empire pressevolving a common stock of ideas regarding the future great problems.

DISARMAMENT OF GERMANY.

London, April 13. In the House of Commons Mr. Churchill stated the inter-Allied military commission had reported the following German guns were available for destruction in accordance with the Treaty: field guns, 6,500; field howitzers, 2,500; beavy guns, 5,000. Another 3,500 guns on the Southern and Eastern fortifications have to be handed over. Thus altogother 17,900 German guns are being destroyed by the inter-Alried Commission. The Air Ministry estimates that Germany has 15,000 aeroplanes available for war purposes. These are now being listed with a view to being taken over by the Commission. Mr. Churchill declared the work was being , accelerated with all possible speed and the German authorities were not in any way controversial. He was quite satisfied the course being pursued by the Angle-French authorities was one which would be conducive to one of the most important objects of the Treaty, namely the disarmament of

RUSSIAN CASPIAN FLEET.

Constantinople, April 14. Concentrating in the North Crimes the Reds occupied Alexandrovsk in the course of a naval engagement on the Caspian sea.

The Democratic party at Tabriz, encouraged by Ger mans, has expelled the Swedish police officers.

Teheran, April 15. The Caspian Fleet of fifteen ships has accepted disarmament and internment by Persia. Admiral Sergetell, who resisted internment, has been deposited at Baku.

THREE BYE-ELECTIONS.

- London, April 1L Basingstoke Bye-election resulted: Sir A. Holbruck (Coalition Unionist) 5515, Sir H. Verney (Liberal) 5200, Mr. J. H. Round (Labour) 5352.

. The Bye-election at North-West Camberwell resulted: Doctor Machamara (Coalition Liberal) 6615, Miss Lawrence (Labour) 4733, Mr. J. C. Carroll (Liberal) 3386.

The Northampton bye-election resulted:-Mr. McCurdy, (Liberal), 16,630. Miss Bondfield, (Labour), 13,279.

RUSSO-BRITISH TRADE.

Copenhagen, April 14. The Russian Trades Commission is anxious to get to London, but refuses to proceed without Litvinoff, whom the British reluse to admit. The Commission is trying to exercise pressure, declining to do business with British commercial men visiting here.

ROME-TOKIO FLIGHT.

" Karachi, April 4. A message from Bushire states that the Italians Gordesco and Grasse, who were competing in the Rome-Tokio Flight, crashed while attempting to land at Bushire to-day, both being killed.

OBITUARY.

Cape Town, April 15. The death is announced of Major Sir damilton Goold Adams, G.C.R.O., Governor of Queensland since 1914. Deceased served in the Bechusnaland Expedition in 1984-85, against the Matabeler in 1893, and in South Africa. He was Governor of the Orange River Colony 1907-10.

GERMANY'S FLOATING DOCKS.

Paris, April 15. The Council of Ambassadors has adopted the Naval Commission's report us regards Germany handing over the floating docks. The Commission discovered 192,000 tons of these.

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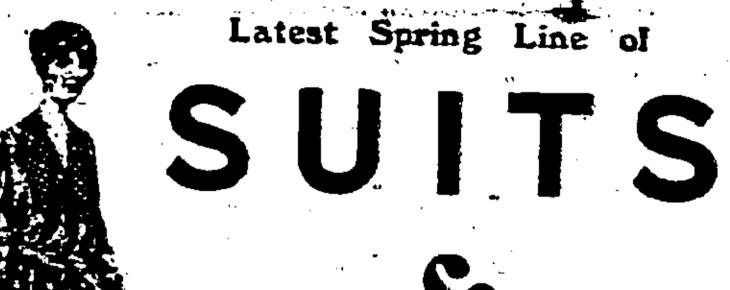
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Mr. Moxon's gr. Louis, 150 lbs., Mr. Stabb's g Salamander, 155

lbs., Bell-Irving 3 Also ran:-Wilkins Micawber ¡Doyle), Pantile (Morrison), Ludlow (Soares).

A Length: 2 Lengths. 1.34.15. Pari-Mutuel:-Win, \$23.00. Places:-1st, \$7.10; 2nd, \$7.00; 3rd, \$6.60.

Cash Sweeps:--lst, Ticket No. 71, \$1,701.70; 2nd, No. 432, \$436.20; 3rd, No. 345, \$243.10. Unplaced 368, 513, 423,

A magnificent finish was put up

by Johnst ne to secure the "hat trick." A long way behind at the entrance to the straight he romped home in beautiful style from Louza which had looked a certain winner. 4.—CLASS HANDICAP: "B" CLASS: N MILE. China Ponies. lat, \$150; 2nd, \$75; 3rd, \$50.

light, 159 lba., Johnstone 1 Mr. Bell-Irving's blk. Wee Mouse, 159 lbs., Irving 2 Mr. Nemazee's ch. Sepand, 161

Mr. Johnstone's g Burning Day-

lbs. Nemazee 3 Also ran:—Algerian Chief (Doyle), Moonshine (Seth), Rowdy Child (Soares), Scotia Dahlia (Timmis), Rebate (Grimstone), Islesman" (Souzs), El Dorado (Harriman), Orion (Morrison). Four Lengths: 1 Length 1.36.25.

Pari-Mutuel:-Win, \$10.90. Places:-1st, \$7.00; 2nd, \$9.40; 37d, \$3.70.

Cash Sweeps:-1st, Ticket No. 540, \$1,745.50; 2nd, No. 312, \$498.80; 3rd, No. 536, \$249.40. Unplaced 99, 217, 333, 11, 414, 271, 542 and 244. Total \$2,860. 5.—POLO SCURRY.—ABOUT 400 YARDS. Catch weights, 156 lbs.

1st, \$50; 2nd, \$30; 3rd, \$20. Mr. Johnstone's b Brown Paper, Major Timmis' g Talesman,

Timmis 2 Mr. Seth's d. ch. Cannon, Seth 3 Also ran:-White Fang (Grimstone), Tejand (Nemazee), Ringwood (Bell-Irving), Murphy (Dodington), Tonic (Samut), Turt King Welsford.

11/2 Lengths: 1 Length. . Pari-Mutuel:-Win, \$3.30. Places:-1st, \$6.10; 2nd, \$7.40;

31t, \$9.70. Cash Sweeps: 1st, Ticket No. 30, \$1,737.80; 2nd, No. 165, \$510.80; 3rd, No. 570, \$255.40. Unplaced 442, 374, 424, 268, 472, 194. Total

6.-HANDICAP. TWO MILE POST, ROUND, AND IN. Subscription Criffins of both classes, and season. 1st Prize, \$159; 2nd,

375: 3rd. **3**59. Mr. Thomas' ch. Target, 152 lbs., Doyle 1

Sir Paul's blk. Blackbird Dahlia, 155 lbs., Seth 2 Mr. Bell-Irving's blk. Brutus, 159 lbb., Bell-Irving 3

Also ran:-Louza (Timmis), Pussyfoot (Soares), Pawnshop (Souza), Sinza (Remedios). 1/2 Length: 2 Lengths. 2.25.1 5. Pari-Mutuely-Win, \$56.70.

Places: 1st, \$12.00; 2nd, \$7.10; 3rd, \$8.99. Cash Sweeps:-1st, Ticket No.

61, \$1,713.60; 2nd, No. 60, \$489.60; 3rd, No. 67, \$244.80. Unplaced 381, 183, 492 and 322. 7.—HANDICAP: 34 MILES: China Ponies. 1s: Prize, \$200;

2nd, \$100; 3rd, \$59. Mr. Soares br. Siamese Cat, 154

lbs., (Soares) 1 Mr. Bell-Irving's g Attraction, 159 lbs., (Johnstone) 2 Mr. Moonraker's g Savernake, 151 lbs., (Seth) 3

Also ran:-Wilkins Micawber (Doyle), What is it (Bell-Irving), Algerian Chief (Nemazee). 1½ Lengths: ¾ Length. 2.42.2.5. Pari-Mutuel:-Win, \$10.90.

Places:--ist Gash Sweeps:-1st, Ticket No. 553, \$1,972.60; 2nd, 39, \$563.60; 2rd, 157, \$281.80. Unplaced 356, 271, 545. Total \$3,165.

TRADING WITH ENEMY SUBJECTS.

The Home Secretary has revoked the naturalization certificate granted to Karl Bachert Strauss on November 11, 1910, on the ground that he has shown himself by act to be disaffected and disloyal, "and has during the recent war unlawfully traded and communicated with subjects of an enemy State." The wife and child are also to cease to be British subjects.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

Washington, April 13. President Wilson has morningted a Hattroad Labour Board to consider the grievances of the strikers. It comprises three representatives each of the public, the railroads and the employee.

New York, April 14. Emplating Britain's example, the Government is contemplating the mobilisation of 700,000 motor larries for the converance of food. The aitnation in the West is unchanged. There are more trains. The Chicago strikers have increased. At least 100,000 are idle in Detroit. The strike is holding up raw material. A hundred John Hopkins students were permitted to replace strikers at Philadelphia. The liftmen in the fifty-four storey Woolworth Building have struck.

The strike situation in the East is most acute, but it appears to be generally improved in the West, where the strikers in half a dozen cities and towns have resumed. Nevertheless hundreds of thousands have now been thrown idle owing to the works closing down. A strikers meeting at Jersey City manimously rejected all overtures of peace. There have been no untoward incidents, but six strike leaders at New Orleans have been arrested on a charge of mistfering with mails. Department of Justice officials in Washington announce that they have found evidence that the Industrial Workers of the World are inciting the strikes and there are signs of an attempt to expand the railway strike into a revolution.

Now Orleans, April 14. As Federal warrants have been issued for the arrest of the leaders of the contemplated strike, the Railway Yardmen's Association has asserted that the men will be charged with attempting to interfere with interstate commerce.

New York April 17. With the view of checking the unward trend of prices in consequence of the strike the Government is distributing 12,000,000 pounds of beef at cost price. The strike is spreading to the longshoremen necessitating embargoes on freights and thus affecting export and shipping. Hitherto no passenger .. lines have postponed sailings.

U.S. MERCHANT MARINE.

New York, April 14. The Marine League has declared that propaganda is . being used against the American merchant marine in the endeavour to tear flown what we are bent upon making, a permanent Merchant Marine of ships built in America owned by American capital, sailing under the American flag, carrying the products of the country to all parts of the world. It says unity of action is necessary in order that the United States may profit by her merchantmen and take advantage of the big commercial opportunities resulting from the war.

CHINA AND FRANCE.

Paris, April 13. There was an interesting ceremony at the Sorbonne this alternoon when under the presidency of the Minister for Public Instruction, the Institute des Hautes Etudes Chinoises, founded through the initiative of the Paris and Peking Goveruments, was officially opened. M. Painleve and the Chinese Minister made speaches. Coloured slides giving views of China were thown. The Institute has received a magnificent gift of one hundred thousand manuscripts from the Chinese Government.

COTTON EXPORT DUTY.

London, April 15. In the House of Commons Sir J. D. Rees suggested the Governor of Nyassaland should be instructed to delay the imposition of the export duty on cotton until Parliament approved the levring of an export duty on raw products from British possessions, Colonel Amery, replying, doubted the destrability of Parliament discussing the budgets of British Colonies or Protectorates before they could be appropriate

DAVIS CUP DRAW.

London, April 17-The Davis Cup re-draw is as follows:-First round, South Africa versus Holland; France versus America: Canada and British Isles, byes. Second round:-Canada versus winners of first match, British Isles versus winners ಲ: ತಂ≃ಲದಿತೆ.

THE CHINA STATION.

London, April 14. In the House of Commons, replying to Viscount Curzon, Sir J. Uraig stated it was not intended at present to station torpedo boat destroyers on the China Station.

BRITISH COPYRIGHTS IN AMERICA.

Washington, April 15. President Wilson has signed the proclamation giving American copyright law protection to all British subjects, excepting those of the Dominions.

BRITISH TREASURY BILLS.

London, April 14. British Treasury Bills have been raised by one per cent. to 6; per cent, for three months and twelve months bills.

EXPLOSION IN BELGIAN FACTORY.

· Brussels, April 14. An explosion has occured in a chemical factory at Steelbeim. It is estimated there are a hundred victims.

M. CLEMENCEAU.

Paris, April 14. It is reported from Cairo that M. Clemenceau is improving. He is motoring daily.

MAIL AIRSHIP DISASTER.

London, April 15. Lloyds report that a mail airship travelling from Toulon to Rabat fell and was destroyed by fire.

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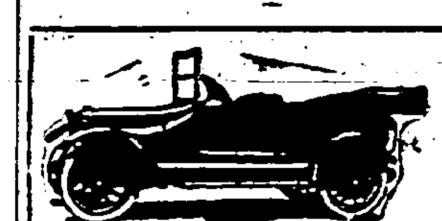
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appeared in the public press the 2 th the following trains are canfitters' demand did not even seem celled until further notice:worthy of a reply from that employers, which is just characteristic of the far too common way of treating Chinese labour.

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TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY.

By the death of Mr. Arthur Henry Bullen, of the Shakespeare Wednesday, the 21st April, 1920 - English literature loses a devoted servant, whose precise prace will not be easy to fill. An Elizabethan "to the coze, he lived in daily commune with those things that perpetuate the standard and purity of Shakespearean times. Terms: Cashon delivery adding daily to his immense stock of knowledge and critical wealth. His claim to public recognition; was acknowledged both by Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. Asqu th, the latter during his Premiership conferring a pension upon Mr. Bullen. They were at Oxford Auction on together.

Somebody has been asking whether at previous period of British history have there been as three living ex-Prime Ministers to match Lord Rosebery, Mr. Ballour, and Mr. Asquith. The answer, as they say in the House (Full particulars from catalogue) of Commons, is in the affirmative. There have been as many as five. When William Pitt became Chief 25th inst. Minister in 1783, the Earl of Shelburne, Lord North, the Duke of Portland, the Duke of Grafton and the Earl of Bute, who had preceded him in that office. survived. There were four ex-Premiers in 1855, when Lord towards Labour at the present connection with the Russian try of the Provisional Government

the ease with which the barons 1898, on a memorable Sunday, he with the arthorization of the dividua's against Mr. N. D. of Austria and the barons of was lurching with a friend at a Board of Directors at Vladivostok. Federoff's acts on behalf of the Prossia have shed their titles in Soho restaurant. This friend, this country, and so reduced himself a well known Parliament- legality of the, Russian Volunteer themselves to the level of plain arian in later years, was describ. Fleet Representatives abroad can Fleet would not tear any reof the United Kingdom. No round the world. His most in- Directors at Vladivostok on applicant. Royal Warrant can touch him, teresting companion on the last plication. There was, indeed, one Baron of stage, he said, was a man called Stafford who -vanished into Winston Caurchill. After lunch Executive Director of the Board. obsecurity by selling his title to the two decided to go down to King Charles I. for £800. Nobody Trafalgar-square to take part in appears to have troubled about the great pre-war meeting being him: but the House of Lords, held there that afternoon. There when properly roused in a was an old horse bus going subsequent case, decided that no solemnly round the square with a Auction on peer of the realm can "down or single passenger. This latter was Wedneday, the 21st April, 9210 the Russian Volunteer Flee', extinguish his honour," either by on the roof, and was waving consurrender, grant, fine, or any tinuously a Union Jack. Our other conveyance to the King, correspondent's friend recognised but that it descends to his descend- him in mediately as his late ants. In still another case—one follow-passenger, Winston Churof money accepted by the King-chill. It was the War Secretary's it was resolved with great first introduction to London. Soon deliberation by the Lords that after he began, with the Boer War, to make his own history. such surrender was void.

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> Secretary. Hongkong, 12th April, 1920.

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Telegraph."

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that a first dividend, or returns of capital bidding starts from \$5,841,500,00. at the rate of \$17.50 (Seventeen dollars and fifty cents) Hongkong withdrawn, a second will take Judging commences at 3 p.m. | currency per share will be paid on place thirty days afterwards. Lady Stubbs has kindly con- and after Saturday the 17th day sented to distribute the prizes at of April 1920 to registered Shareholders upon application to Entries close 24th inst. at 7 p.m. the undersigned at the office in Hongkong. Entry forms for Dogs, Cats, of Messrs. Lowe, Bingham &

Share Certificates must be pro-

duced for endorsement. E. A. M. WILLIAMS.

HE Undersigned have received Connaught Road Central. instructions from Messrs.

> Tuesday, the 18th May, 1920. commencing at 3 p.m.

Street. The Steamer "DAGMAR" as she now lies in the Menam

ances etc. 1457 tons gross Reg. 921 tons net Reg.

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For full particulars apply to LAMMERT BROS.

Auctioneers.

Hongkong

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LOST.

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Previous experience not neces. Kowloon one Bull Bitch, lemon sary. Must commence immedi- and white. Answers to the name ately. Reply stating education of Beauty. Finder please return received and salary expected. to J. M. A. Remedios, Old Supreme-Apply Box 343 c/o "Hongkong Court Building or No. 3, Ormsby Villas, Kowloon.

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Liquidater Hongkong, 16th April, 1920.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS

Thoresen & Co. to sell by Public-

Auction on

at their Sale Rooms, Duddell

River, Bangkok, with all her be obtained at Headquarters.

Speed 10 knots This steamer went ashore in | Monday, the 3rd May. The names

Bangkok. risk after fall of hammer, when ballotted for at such meeting. purchase money is to be paid.

Messrs. THORESEN & CO.

NOTICE.

It is hereby notified that on the 20th April, Instant; at the Treasury of Macao at 3 P.M. there will be received Tenders for Monopoly of Opium for the period commencing from 1st August. 1920 to 31st July, 1923-Upset

In event of first bidding being .All the terms and conditions ffor the Tender can be obtained at the Consulate General of Portugal

PLINIO TINOCO, (Signed)

Treasurer.

Treasurer's Office of Macao

3rd April, 1920.

NOTICE. HONGKONG VOLUNTEER

DEFENCE CORPS The Corps having now been formed, meetings will be held at Headquarters on the undermentioned dates for the purpose of

electing Officers and N. C. Os.

"List of eurolments in the vari-

ous Companies are posted at Head-

quarters, and a copy has been sent

to individual members of each

Company, Any member who has not received his copy can obtain one on application to Headquarters. The following procedure will be

adopted. Nomination forms can

The election of Officers and N. C. Os. will be as follows:--Candidates must be nominated by one member and seconded by 1800 tons deadweight capa- another member of the unit in city on 17 feet mean draft which the vacancy exists and sent to the Adjutant on or before the Gulf of Siam, was salved, and of candidates will remain posted towed to Bangkok, where she was on the Notice Board at Headquarters for 7 days after which if Inspection orders on application | more than one candidate for a to the East Asiatic Co. Ltd., vacancy has been nominated, a meeting of the unit will be held The steamer to be at purchasers | when the candidates will be

G. F. E. RAPSON,

Adjutant.

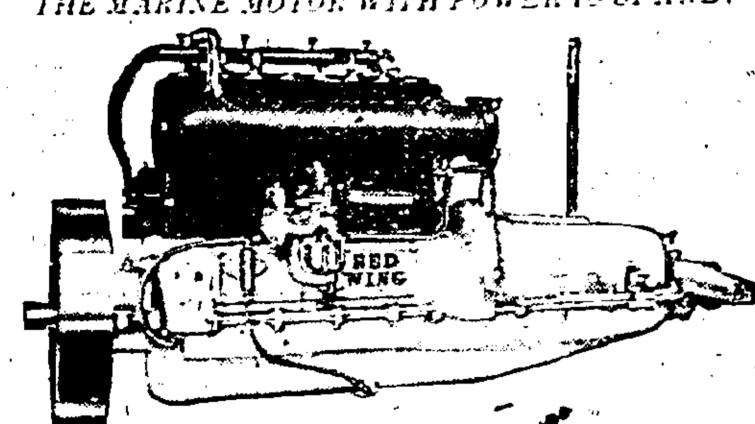
Corps.

Hongkong, 17th April, 1920

Hongkong Volunteer Defence

onnell Bros. Co.





GENERAL DESCRIPTION

THIS motor is a four cycle, four cylinder L head type motor. In general appearance it is compact and clean cut, yet there has been incorporated the greater degree of accessibility for such adjustments as daily service requires. Careful design and manufacture under the most rigid system. of inspection and final test ensures a motor of extreme refinements that is quiet, smooth running and powerful with the added and very important feature of economy of operation. -Pho-large salven, free-intake and exhaust passages afocarefully balanced and light weight reciprocating parts make this motor unusually powerful at the slower speeds as well as the higher speeds up to 1400 R.P.M. There is no unpleasant vibration at the high speeds.

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> TOMES CO.

MOTOR DEPARTMENT.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

From EUROPE AND STRAITS.

HE Company's Steamship

"SADO MARU,"

ports, Consignees of Cargo are ship Company's godowns at hereby informed that their Goods West Point, and stored at Conare being landed and placed at signees' risk. their risk in the Hongkong, and "Consignees are hereby notified Kowloon Wharf and Godown that General Average has been Company's Godowns at Kowloon, declared and before delivery of where each consignment will be cargo can be given they must sorted out mark by mark and sign General Average Bond, furn delivery can be obtained as soon lish completed valuation stateas the tipods are landed.

on unless instructions are given invoice value of the goods. TO-DAY.

April, 1920, will be subject Superintendent of the Imports to rent.

in the Godowns for examination signed. by the Consignee's and the Co.'s representatives at an appointed el goods are to be left in the Gohour on Tuesday & Friday. All dawns, where they will be exclaims must be presented within amined on April 19th at 11 a.m. ten days of the steamer's arrival ... All claims must be presented here, after which date they cannot within a week of the steamer's be recognised. No claims will be larrival here, after which they admitted after the goods have left I cannot be recognized. the Godowns.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. - Eagents.

Hongkong, 15th April 1920.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

PACIFIC MAIL S.S. CO., LTD.

The Steamship

"WEST NIGER"

From SAN FRANCISCO via Japan Ports, Shanghai & MANILA.

The above mentioned vessel having arrived from the above mentioned ports. Consignees of cargo are hereby informed that their cargo will be landed at their risk into the Pacific Mail Steam-West Point, and stored at Consignee's risk.

ments and pay a General Average invoice value of the goods.

Superintendent of the Imports & of Lading can be countersigned.

All broken, chafed and damaaged goods are to be left in the Castle cargo was itself a spectaexamined on April 21st. at number, containing:-19 a.m.

All claims must be presented within a week of the steamer's arrival here, after which they cannot be recognized.

No claim will be admitted after the goods have left the godowns. and all goods remaining undelivered after April 22nd. will be subject to rent.

will be effected.

Consignees are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for

countersignature immediately. PACIFIC MAIL 5.5. CO.,

Hotel Mansions. Hongkong, 17th April, 1920.

CONSIGNEES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

PACIFIC MAIL SS. CO., LTD.

SS. "COLOMBIA." From SAN FRANCISCO via HONOLULU, JAPAN PORTS,

SHANGHAI and MANILA. The above mentioned ressel having arrived from the above mentioned Ports, consigners of cargo are hereby informed that their cargo will be landed at their having arrived from the above risk into the Pacific Mail Steam-

ments and pay a General Average Opnoral Goods will be carried contribution of 119, of the

to the contrary before NOON. Consignees of cargo are hereby notified that they must produce Goods not cleared by the 22nd an Import Permit signed by the and Exports, Hongkong, before Damaged packages must be left Bills of Lading can be counter-

All broken, chafed and damag-

No claim will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns and all goods remaining undelivered after April, 21st, will be subject to rent.

No Fire Insurance whateve will be effected.

Consignees are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for counterignature immediately.

PACIFIC MAIL S.S. CO. Hotel, Mansions.

Hongkong, 15th April, 1920.

LOCAL AVIATION.

MR. RICOU'S ENTERPRISE.

Only the other day there arrived of aircraft ever exported from ship Company's Godowns at the United States. The shipment, Consignees are hereby notified Plicon of Hongkong and Macao. that General Average has been It was unloaded from the decks of declared and before delivery of the s.s. Dacre Castle at the Kowcargo can be given they must leen wharves and from thence was sign General Average, Bond, Liranshipped by lighters to Marao furnish completed valuation state- 10 form the nucleus of a commercial aviation service to link by the contribution of 1/2 of 1% of the swiftest, surest, safest, and most modern method the cities of Macao, Hongkong, Canton and Consignees of cargo are hereby Shanghai. Eventually it is the

to Shanghai. The unloading of the Dacre godowns, where they will be cle, the hugh cases, some 144 in

> Five Curtiss H-16 Flying Boats. Two Curtiss HS-2 Flying Boats France.

with wireless equipment. Three Aeromarine 39-B pontoon Airplanes.

One Boeing Scaplane.

Eleven Flying machines in alland accompanying them were Hanger and motor shop machinery and tools, track layer type trac-No Fire Insurance whatever torforpulling Aircrafton trucks out privileges. of the water and about the hanger yard, handling trucks for all Curtiss machines, enough aerofoils to completely refit the Curtiss and decomarine, enormous quantities of wire, spark plugs, dope, glue fabrics, instruments, etc., one hundred propellers and ten extra motors complete.

Just arrived Artistic

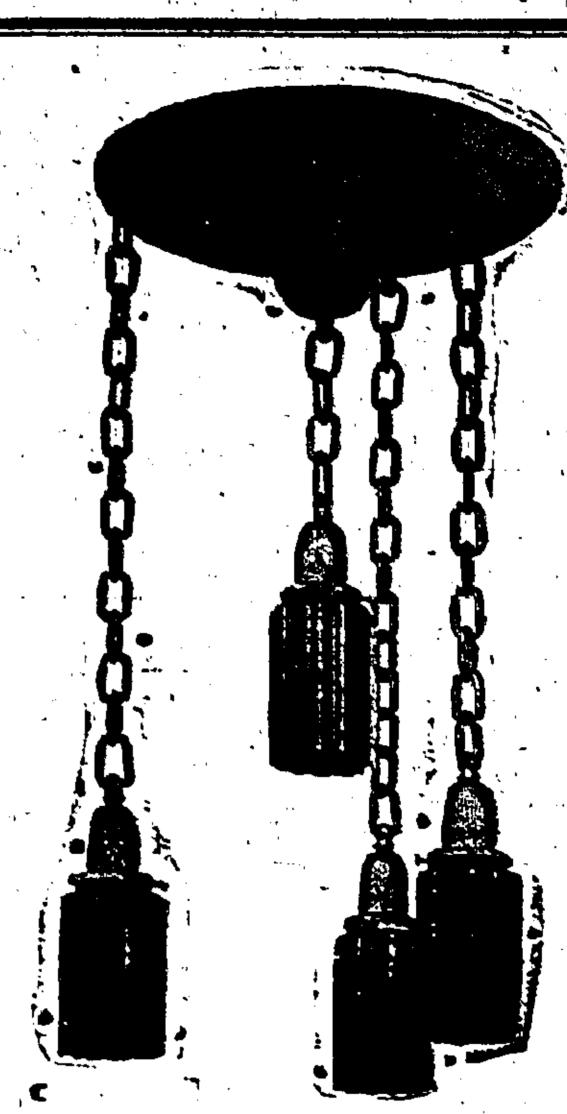
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Guy T. Slaughter Company of San provided certain fortified areas Francisco and New York, and to are avoided. Shanghai is a will-Mr. Slaughter, the head of the ing and eager patron and Mr corporation, was entrusted the Ricou is at present in Peking with task of selecting the necessary a view to enlisting the support of filots. Mr. Ricon's imperative the Chinese authorities. instructions were to choose only men who were navigators and good seamen, as well as good circraft pilots of long experience in operat-

mapping and making the other for the necessary, equipment to Maru, from Osaka. preparations and studies that are start an aircraft line along the nucessary to the maintenance of a China Coast. While he was in regular aerial service.

Exports. Hongkong, before Bills mediate China coast ports en route entirely by instruments, their size tically the only men who meet United States, England and

Mr. Ricou to whom credit must for the men who are now at Macao be given for pioneering this field straining at the leash, as it were, in Asia, has unbounded faith in to make a start. the Commercial success of his enterprise and expects to extend his field as rapidly as the necessary arrangements have been made with port authorities and the other Government Officials, for landing

Embracing as it does, Macao, that there is a movement afoot Hongkong, Shanghai, Manila and Haiphong, etc., the international character of the enterprise will be readily appreciated. The Portuguese authorities of Macao have welcome it with the open arms, the British authorities of Hong-

The shipment was made by the kong have offered no objection

Mr. Ricon is not waiting to see

but fully convinced of his ultim-

ate success is already planning for ing the types of boats purchased more equipment and extension of and his instructions have, we are the projected service. The possipleased to say, been carried out to bilities have all been carefully the letter. calculated and Mr. Ricon may be Mr. L. A. Scotchmer, who for credited with a thorough knowmany years superintended the con-ledge of his subject. He is himstruction of flying boats in the self a mechanical engineer by edu- from Shanghai. Curtiss works, was engaged from cation and training. His large inin Hongkong the largest shipment many applicants as mechanical terests in Macao and Hongkong are from Tientain. superintendent and is now in inmilar to everybody. The eleccharge at Macao with a staff of tric power and ice plant of the valued at half a million dollars five pilots, four assistant pilots Portuguese Colony owe their exisgold, was consigned to Mr. C. E. W. and five expect assistant mechan-tence and success to his unboundics, a complete organization suf-jed enthusiasm, energy and enterocient for all immediate needs, prise. His ideas of utilising air-These men are at present busy, craft date back to the spring of some of them assembling the 1914, at which time he went to machines for duty and others France to learn to fly and arrange

France, his native country, the War broke out and, like the pa-Special attention is directed to triot he is, he immediately offered notified that they must produce intention to include Manila, Hai- the large type H-16 flying boats of his service as an aviator. He an Import Permit signed by the phong and Saigon in the itinerary which there are five. These big served with distinction both in from Amoy. as well as some of the inter-crafts must be operated almost France and on the Salonica front, and weight making it so that few jed the confidend of the French from Peking. can operate by "feel" alone. Prac- aviation forces in Indo-China. After the armistice he again pickthese requirements are those who led up the strings of his commerserved during the war in the cial aviation plans and during a Naval aviation branches of the visit to the United States last year arranged with Mr. Guy T. Slaughter for the equipment and

IN HONOUR OF MR. MONTAGU.

It is announced from Dalhi

in Bengal to subscribe a sum either to establish a chair of Con-Istitutional History in the University of Calcutta, or to erect a public hall in Calcutta, in the name of Mr. Montagu. as a memorial of his work in India.

UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.

THE GREAT NORTHERS TELE-GRAPH COMPANY, LTD.

The following Unclaimed Telegrams are lying here :-Lenng Yan Cheang Ming Lock if his initial lot proves profitable, from Kobe.

Courtney, Post Office Building. from Kobe.

Tongsong & Co., Des Vogue Road, from Amoy. Kohyangkoh, 3rd Floor, Nov

Yingwo Street, from Amoy. Leungwok, Care Lee

Souit, Great Eastern Collver Party, Hongkong Hotel

from Shanghai Wongkangshi, No. 38, 2nd Floor, Stanley Street, from Amoy. Horowitz, Hotel Carlton, from Shanghai.

1184, from Shanghai. Kichikishimoto, s.s. Mishima

Chinghan, Kiamcheong, from Amoy.

Bankline, from Chefoo. Teckhap, from Amoy. Hoongicktong, Harbour Office,

Mr. Lin Haush Hung, clo was wounded and was later assign- Tatung (Great Eastern Hotel).

> T. KRING. Superintendent

Hongkong, April 15, 1920.

EASTERN EXTENSION AUSTRAL ASIA & CHINA TELEGRAPH CO. List of Unclaimed Telegrams

lying in the E. E. Telegraph Office at Hongkong:-Gallusser, from Paris. Humphrey, (Representative of Robinson Roders Co. of New York), from Soerabaja, Racine, from New York. Saltspridg (2), from London.

Simms, Hongkong Hotel, from Lualalumpur. D. do H. FARRANT, Superintendent,

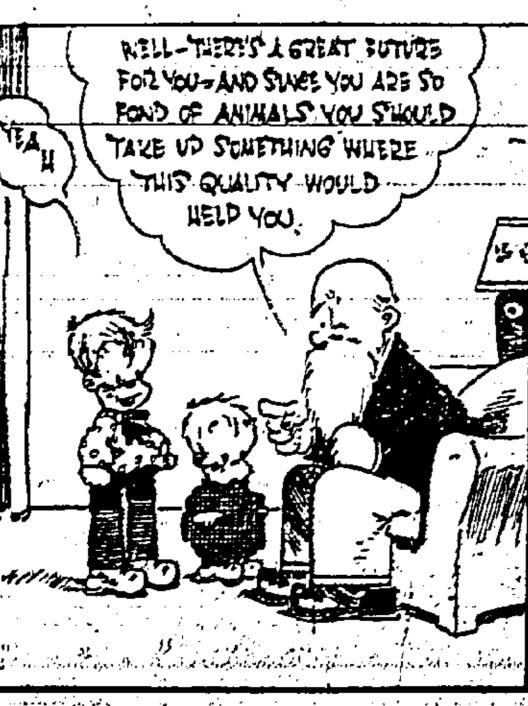
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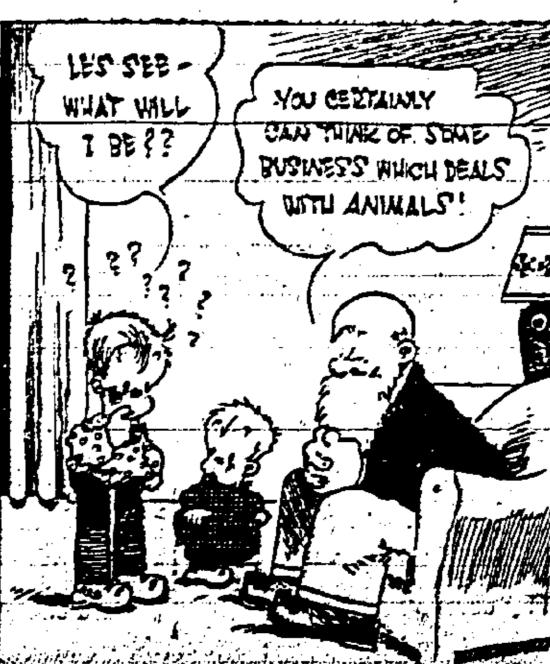
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The Hongkong Telegraph

HONGKONG, MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1920.

ANGLO-FRENCH RELATIONS.

For more than a week past now we have been receiving news! from Home regarding a little misunderstanding between the French its own desson, which is that and British Governments' on the question of sending more troops into the occupied territory of Germany. The whole incident would appear to have been magnified for it is almost inconceivable that When the men first put forward any serious difference of opinion should arise between the two their demands they were treated Governments that have been working in such close co-operation far too offbandedly by the emfor nearly six years. The principle at stake was rather an import- ployers. Some of the latter ant one, it is true, but if on every little matter regarding which the now admit so much. In view of the statesmen of the two countries do not quite see eye to eye there is undoubted increase in the cost of going to be raised the loud chorus which has greeted the present living, it was absurd to put matter then sure it is that a widening of the present close friendship forward the idea of a rice will result.

We can quite see the position that France took up. The Peace ing to solve a permanent problem Treaty is something that has to be carried out. Germany con- by temporary methods. It was sented to it and she cannot be allowed to break it—at least not just as ridiculous to offer a mere without express permission. A revolution took place in Germany and because of certain happenings in the occupied region the Berlin asked for. We have an idea that officials rushed thousands of troops into the district, which was against had the question been taken up all the provisions of the document signed at Versailles. In this France in a-conciliatory manner at rightly saw a menace. She has been one of the overrun countries of the beginning, the strike might the war and it is only natural that she should be a little over anxious to safe-guard her borders and also her rights under the Treaty. something to off-set the influx of German troops, she, herself, sent others and occupied certain big towns, an act that brought forth a offer, have placed themselves in protest from Germany. Britain, who had been acquainted with a more favourable light, and France's intention, thought that no very serious action should be their concession of the pertaken because the German troops' were imported into the region more to perform police duties than to flaunt a deliberate defiance to the Treaty. And following France's action British statesmen saw will no doubt bring public opinion fit to send a Note to Paris pointing out that if the full benefits of more over to their side. the Treaty were to be realised it was essential that the Allies should at all times act in conformity with each other. They did in REPLISE BAY. effect, rap France over the knuckles for her single-handed action! and France in her reply, which was characterised by Reuter as as a week-end pleasure resort is being conciliatory, explained her position and pointed out that it growing! That is, of course, was in the best interests of the Allies to have the Treaty respected mainly due to the enterprise and conformed to. Britain despatched a further Note and there of the has been additional interchange of opinion which, has apparently, Company in erecting a fine smoothed the whole difference over. That it should do anything new hotel there. else was impossible. Both Governments were right. We certainly residential wing is added to this support France in her contention that Germany should be made to building, it will no doubt become respect what she has signed and one has to agree with Britain that quite the fashion to spend brief concerted action should be the rule in anything that is done. In holidays there. It is a beautiful that one respect France was, perhaps, a little hasty, and in the spot, with every attraction that other respect Britain was a little too soft-hearted.

There is a question of psychology in what has happened, and bathing season is in full swing it just goes to prove how essential it is in these days that a very the magnificent beach broad toleration should be shown. France is rightly determined present a very animated appearthat none of the rights she has gained under the Treaty shall be lost, ance. The only blot on the Britain, on the other hand, whilst anxious to see the Treaty made scenery is the presence of those effective, is willing to give Germany a little scope to remodel herself ugly matsheds. Could these on new lines; Italy is holding pretty much aloof from this particular not be replaced by decent wooden question and is more concerned with Fiume and the Jugo-Slavia bathing boxes? border: America comes into the picture discontented with the Treaty altogether and free to criticise anything and everything whilst she herself is not helping in the task of adjustment. We have a picture of many nations, linked in a great common bond but a few months ago, but now just hanging sufficiently together to say embarrassing things. Between France and England there is a real sentimental friendship that would stand a very great deal more than this passing diplomatic difference, and this incident should only serve to show how careful those in high places should be. The forthcoming Conference at San Remo should do much to clear the air. But the .one great lesson that stands out clear is that all nations should concentrate their utmost energies on getting successfully launched the promised League of Nations. The late comrades are slowly but surely drifting apart because of the waste of time: because the spirit of mutual help has been dissipated by inactivity; and because there is being evidenced a slavish meticulousness on many small points that should have been left over to round table conferences. It is time that statesmen got back to that largeness of view which was a feature of the war period, and which alone can save the worl from becoming a place of many small intensified nationalities instead of the wonderful possession of a common and unified humanity.

NOTES & COMMENTS.

THE STRIKE

dispute still remains unsattled is THAT MEN FAIL OF SUCCESS. not whally the fault of the employers. At first, the companies set their faces against any adjustment on the percentage basis, but they have now met the men in this regard and offered an increase of 32 per cent advertising columns the times of Hon E.D.C. Wolfe. only 3 per cent. below what the yesterday, Sunday. men's representatives say they will agree to. To express it in another advance of over 25 per cent (St. John's Cathedral Branch) on their first offer, whereas called for to-morrow night, Tuesthe extent of yielded to will thus be seen that the employers difference workers. The between the employers' offer and the figure acceptable to the men works out at an average of 29 cents per month for each man, as, the extra 3 per cent the event. demanded would yield him in a year, even if he eventually got the 35 per cent, advance. Looked at from that standpoint, the men's representatives, seem have taken up a somewhat shortsighted stand," and if the matter were explained to the workers in this way it is questionable whether they, would remain out much longer. In any case, the difference between the men's revised demands and the concession which the employers are willing to make is so small that it ought not to be a difficult matter to come to some final

THE ORIGINAL MISTAKE.

adjustment.

It certainly does look as though the employers have now made a more serious effort towards settlement of the dispute. The pity is that they did not show a more reasonable spirit when the trouble first started. The wide divergence between the employers' original offer and the proposal which they have now put forward carries demands of this sort have to be fairly investigated from the start allowance, which was attempt-5 per cent, when 40 per cent, was have been averted. But it is no use bemoaning past follies now. The employers, by their latest reentage basis and a large increase on their original figure

The popularity of Repulse Bay one could wish for, and when the

PRINCE RECOVERS HIS HEARING. Prince Jaime, the 12-year-old ready. second son of the King and Queen of Spain who has been deaf since birth, and who is at present in London receiving treatment from pletely cured.

DAY BY DAY.

IT IS FOR WANT OF APPLIC The fact that the local labour ATION RATHER THAN OF MEANS

until to-morrow.

The fortnightly meeting of the made an Church of England Men's Society. have 'only day 20th inst, is cancelled.

Chinese.

At the Canton Regatta, th or nine "cash" per day. If a Hongkong competitors won al man therefore stays out for, say, the main events. We are comthree or four days, he will be pelled, through pressure on our losing in that period as much space, to hold over an account of

> football team which we published Club, also the Chinese players, many navy supporters. on Saturday, and which was which all tended to produce teams lined out as follow:supplied to us by Mee Cheong, a good relationship and sporting 2nd Division runners-up.

the head.

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tions that may be put.

Mauricio, and unanimously efforts on that day.

election of Mr. Taylor as Dir-I took the opportunity of congratuector, which was seconded by Mr. lating their friends, the Hongkong place of Handford inside left they Moxon and adopted.

The Chairman proposed the Shield Competition. unanimously approved.

dividend warrants were now National Anthem.

322 WORDS A MINUTE. Mr. Natham Behrin, a Pitman's Mr. Johnston May, Park-lane, is shorthand writer, recently created gradually regaining his sense of a "world's record" in an open hearing. A few days after his competition organized by the first visit to the surgeon, in De-Society of Certified Shorthand Despite the Gymkana, there cember of last year, he was over-Reporters of New York, by writ- was a large crowd at the Valley ing and several of the Staffs and a fine display in goal and could ganized shorthand body.

HONGKONG FOOTBALL CLUB.

THE ANNUAL DINNER

There was a good gathering of members and friends on Saturday "Current Coin" is held over evening at the Hongkong Hotel Hongkong F.C., the chair being taken by the Hon Mr. P. H.

fatal. All the victims were membership which had reached applicant to practise, and to the Club which showed a balance ion of the certificate. in hand of \$1,000, \$700 being Shield by St. Joseph's College, in a successful one here. which connection he was most pleased to see the great strides The photograph of St. Joseph's made by the St. Joseph's Civilian Chibs from the United Innes (fowards). A fall from the third floor to Services League this year, as the street "severely injured" a this robbed the Competition of a Chinese man who is expected not great amount of interest, the occurred from the man's rivals always being of very great Walker Watson, Menham, Townresidence at No. 100 Des Voeux interest. He very greatly hoped send, Amor (forwards.) Referee. Road Central yesterday, and the that the idea of membership of injuries sustained were mostly on the Club would be extended The annual general meeting only, whilst the other would be The movement was so quick and of the shareholders of Messrs, open to all. In this connection neat that it was greatly applaud-

and the statement of accounts for now being taken in the game. with your approval. Although interest for him. He was very just beating him. Navy turned trading has been difficult the pleased when he was relieved of over leading by 2 goals. volume of our business has in- his Secretarial duties in the Club checked and certified. I have due to his hard work and good Innes sent behind. nothing further to add to what is offices. The speaker hoped to a lot contained in the report but shall one day see a revival of the old right wing as Director was proposed by Mr. thanked Mr. Nicholson and Mr. 3 goals to 1. Taylor and seconded by Mr. Gerrard for their great personal

The toast of "the Club" was The Chairman proposed the replied to Mr. J. McCubbin, who The Navy side was a very good neck, from which injuries he Police Club, on their success in

ation of \$500, and on it being Nicol and Hillyer, whilst Mr. acquisitions, the little centre stolen by the robbers." secondly by Mr. Moxon it was Blason rendered two enjoyable forward being a fine leader, and recitations. A highly successful the outside right possesses a The Chairman announced that evening concluded with

FOOTBALL.

NAVY BEATS ARMY.

joyed at being able to hear of the ling at the rate of 322 words a on Saturday, and the grand stand Depts. team would have not be blamed for the goals, which music at a performance of "Chu minute. In all the history of was again packed. The army strengthened the side. Only Chin Chow. Since that date his shorthand (comments Pitmun's were given a good reception on Menham and Townsend shone affliction has become gradually Journal) this is the first time that turning out and looked a very in the forward line, the tall easier, and hopes are now enter- over 300 words a minute have smart lot. As usual, Navy were centre forward displaying very be used by the Committee to tained that the Prince may be able been written and transcribed given a greater demonstration clever headwork. Townsends provide United Service's League to return to his native land com- publicly before an officially or- from their admirers in the grand goal was a fine solo effort and he medals.

NEW BARRISTER.

ENROLLED IN HONGKONG OPENED THIS MORNING. TO-DAY.

As will be noticed from our Holyoak, who was supported by Attorney-General, in making the empanelled:—Messta J. Steer, J. K. application, said that Mr. Chatham, W. R. Buckborrough, which is within 8 per cent of the running of the Peak Tram- The toast of the King was given Drummond was called to the Bar J. T. Shaw, W. F. Stone, E. H. the men's original demand and way have been changed as from by the Chairman and a short in May, 1905. During the war Ray (foreman) and J. Rodger. musical programme followed. the applicant was attached to the The next toast was that of The War Office, and later to the Attorney-General, in opening the very great interest the doings of one by the applicant and

Navy.--Hayward (goal); Beard

Army.-Green (goalt, Frampton and Hopper (backs); Gorton, Mr. J. Coaker.

. The start was sensational. A

summer months other recreations got the ball and Matthews slipped cricket etc., and also that the taking the ball on the run. Club one day would possess two crossed it to Handford who stands, one of which on any was in poor position for shooting occasion would have accommod- and passed to Innes. The winger ation reserved for members shot a beautiful goal on the run. Powell, Limited, was held at noon the members, would always be ed. Army were soon away after to-day, when there were present ensured accommodation in com- this reverse and Watson and Messrs, H. J. Gedge (Charman), fort to watch the matches, Menham both had hard lines. G. C. Moxon, J. W. Taylor, E. He hoped to interest him- Hayward saved a hot one guidly. Mauricio and H. Eyre (Secretary). | self in the scheme, which he from the centre-forward and The Chairman said .- Geutle- thought was very necessary Townsend, with dashing play, prisoners to seven years each. men.—The report of the Directors owing to the very great interest just missed on two occasions. Navy again took up the running the year ending Febuary 29, 1920 The toas: of "The Guests" and Matthews was bustled off the having been in your hands was given by Mr. Wilton fall just in time. From a breakfor some time I will, with your President of the Hongkong away by the Army forwards, permission, take them as read. Football League, and responded Townsend scored, but offside had Your Board are pleased to be to by Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, gone. Green distinguished himself labour was passed. enabled to lay before you a who referred with pleasure to by saving finely from McCann, satisfactory balance sheet for the his former connection with the but just afterwards he was year ending February 29th, 1920 Hongkong F.C. Although he was beaten by a five ground shot from and the figures disclosed therein an old Rugger player, the As- Matthews, the goalie attempting will. I feel confident, meet sociation game had very great to save at full length, the ball

On the restart, Army made good creased considerably, and I am in 1903 owing to exigencies of progress on the right and a five armed robbery took place at of opinion that this is due in no duty in an out station, as he was centre by Walker hit the crosssmall measure to our policy of very much aware of the great bar. Hayward saved brilliantly giving our customers the benefit responsibility a successful just after from Townsend, and mates, a boy 15 years of age. The of the hills rate of ex-Secretary holds and he con-after a lot of midfield play. Townchange when marking our goods gratulated Mr. C. Gerrard, the send got hold of the ball and ran four men, forced open the and thus increasing the number Hon. Sec. of the Club, for clean through the defence, beat surger door and rushed in of customers and the popularity his very successful career as ing Hayward at close quarters, threatening with a dagger the of our shop. I may mention that secretary, as undoubtedly much Navy pressed after this and Miles three inmates, who were all the stock has been most carefully of the Club's present success was initiated a fine movement, but asleep when they entered. Failof pressure go: be pleased to answer any ques- six-a-side contests which always and Hadford scored with a fine him at the point of the dagger created good sport. He wished cross shot. Menham and Tow-

On the proposal of Mr. Gedge, to say how deeply he appreciated naend finished with a low drive other robbers were making seconded by Mr. Moxon the re- the efforts of the Club in con- which was capitally saved by themselves busy in port and accounts were unanim- nection with the splendid results Hayward. This was the Armys over the valuables of the they had obtained for the widow last Chance, and Navy were place, shouts of "Save life" were The re-election of Mr. Mozon of the late Warder Speed and he pressing at the final, winning by heard, these emanting from the

> one, and with Graydon in the never recovered. the very attractive style of play. McCann, another newcomer. played a great game and was an early favourite at centre-half whilst Turner at full back was Army side. The halves were far superior to his confrere, only fair and were too much Hayward in goal has never given bustled by the Navy forwards to a better exhibition. He has give their own forwards much

stand, in which latter there were was easily the best man on the

CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

This morning the Chief Justice, Mr. Herbert V. Drummond was Mr. Justice Compertz, presided enrulled this morning by the Chief over the April Criminal Ses sions. Justice, Mr. Justice Gompertz, Tang Loi and Ng Koung were at the annual dinner of the to practise as a barrister in the arraigned on a charge of robbery, They pleaded not guilty.

The Hon. Mr. J. H. Kemp, The following jury were

The Hon. Mr. J. H. Kemp. Club," given by the Chairman, Ministry of Munitions. He also case, said that the prisoners were who said that during his absence did recruiting during the war charged with gang robbary. There at Home he had watched with period. There were two affidavits, were three counts in the indictments. He proposed to offer the Club in Hongkong and he the other by Mr. Gedge, evidence as to the first was pleased this was the most The applicant did not possess the count. On March 22nd at successful season the Club had certificate of call, but the At-one o'clock a number of men During the twenty four hours ever had. The standard of play torney-General believed that he went to a house in Percival be seen that the employers ending Saturday there were four had been very high, and halfway in meeting the difference of the corting the difference of the corting the twenty four nours ever had. The standard of play was taking steps to get the certificate. The Attorney-General the first floor by representing the workers. The difference of the cortification to a nouse in Percival was taking steps to get the certification to standard of play was taking steps to get the certification to standard windows. They got in and tied 160, and the financial position of allow six months for the product- the inmate of the floor, a woman, with the door curtain and she was His Lordship, in addressing also gagged with rags. They invested in War Funds. The Mr. Drummond, said that it tied her to the legs of a table. Club had also won 19 out of 20 gave him great pleasure to permit They broke open the boxes and points in the League competition, him to practise in the Colony, eventually the robbers went They had been beaten in the and he hoped his career would be away. Whenthey were downstairs a constable saw the robbers running out house. The robbers separated. Two of them entered a yard The in Russell Street. The constable followed them and found the two there and they tried to escape. was of the College team, not the feeling between the different and Turner (backs); Garside, The prisoners at the Police Station races in the Colony. He was McCann, Miles (halves); Hendry, set up the defence of mistaken sorry to see the exclusion of the Handford, Matthews, Handford, identity. The first defendant at the Magistracy said that on Sunday, 21st March, he came from Macao, and on Monday while to live long. The accident Club matches with their Service Henwood. Donovan (halves) passing in the street he heard whistles being blown. A bundle was thrown in front of him. He was trying to get away, when he was arrested. The policeman thought he was a robber and seized next year, or in the near short-attack by the Army having bim. The second prisoner said future to include during the been checked, the Navy forwards he was told to go to the woman's house by a fellow such as tennis, swimming, it out to Hendry. The latter, lodger. He was going down the Praya, when he heard Police whisties. He went into a yard, where he was arrested. When he was charged at the Police Station he apparently had no time to manufacture the story that be told at the Magistracy.

Evidence was then taken.

The jury returned a verdict of

His Lordship sentenced the Tsoi Tuk was arraigned on a charge of robbery and wounding.

jury were empanelled. Sentence of five years' hard

He pleaded not guilty. The same

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BOY STABBED TO DEATH. At No. 38, Catchick Street, an midnight last night, which resulted in the death of one of the ingang, to the number of After ing to get the key from the cook Navy of the place, they turned their moving attention to the boy and drove into the kitchen. Whilst the boy, whose pluckiness cost him The game was a very interest his life. Before the robbers deing one. The goals were all camped with their booty, they beauties, and pleased the crowd. ferociously stabled him in the

. When the Police arrived, they would take a lot of beating. The found the unconscious body of Navy wings were in dashing form, the victim, and received a report election of Messrs. Percy Smith. During the evening a very Innes goal and Hendry's dashing that a \$500 banknote, as well as Seth and Fleming as auditors for pleasing musical programme was dribbles taking the crowd's fancy. clothing and other valuables to the ensuing year at a remuner- rendered by Messrs. Pattison, Hendry and Matthews are the extent of \$271, had been

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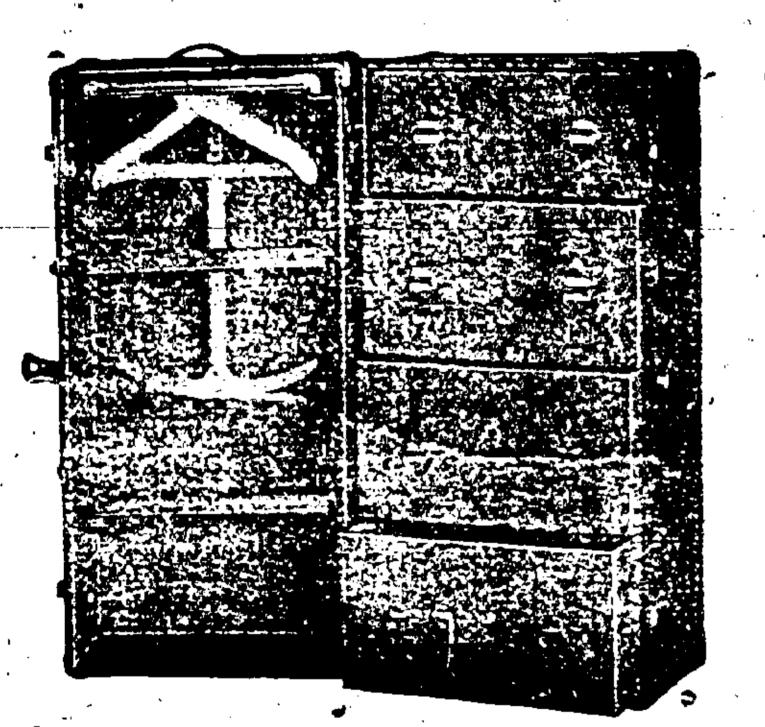
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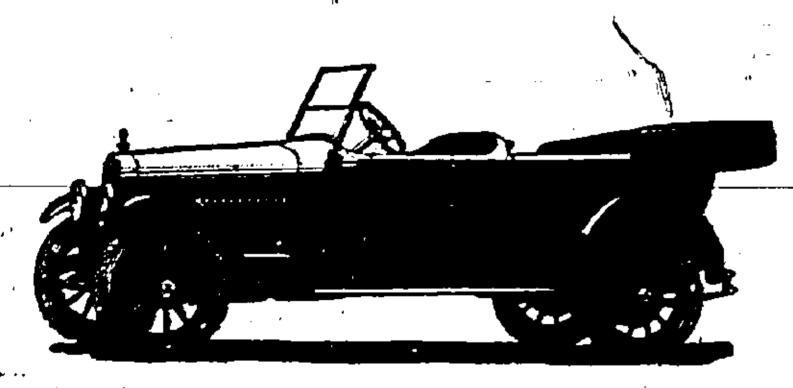
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following questions.— Question:-To cover the inreased cost of rent, rice, provisions and clothing, by how much per cent, would wages require to be increased?

Answer:—

Table "E". 1.) For the \$30.00 a month fitter without dependents \$3.70.

equal 12 per cent. (2.) For the \$30.00 a month fitter with wife living in country \$4.12, equal 14 per cent. (3.) For the \$30.00 a month fitter

living in Hongkong \$7.60. equal 25 per cent. 4.) For the \$12.90 a month coolie

with wife and two children

without dependents, \$2.90, equal 24 per cent. 5.) For the \$12.00 a month coolie

with wife living in comtry \$3.19, equal 26 per cent. 5.1 For the \$12.00 a month coolie with wife and one child living in Hongkong \$5.49,

45 per cent. The case of coolie W. S. in Table 'A" is particularly illuminating; it s at first sight, paradoxical—the expenditure exceeding the income. Deeper enquiry into the case however shows that this coolie borrowed money from one of the unmerous native lending societies. and repaid same out of the proceeds derived from the sale of three of his daughters, one in 1917 for \$30.00, one in 1918 for \$20.00] and one in 1919 for \$2.00. I am not in any way attempting to be humourous, but simply relating a fact which ought to move a heart I stone. In face of the above I have no hesitation in labelling the almands of the fitters for 40 per cent. as unreasonable. They should get something, but the case of the coolie who is unable "at the roment" to shout "Hands up!" should receive some consideration, and the settlement should be made from the standpoint of equity rather than that of expediency. It should be clearly understood that I am not in any way claiming the percentages given in table B" as the ones that should be warded to the strikers, they are merely given as facts which might be useful to you, Sir, and to the public. The satisfactory settling of the terms would involve an impartial sense of justice, tempered by sympathy and generosity. The fact should not be forgotten, that if the present high cost of rents and rice could be reduced, the te automatically relieved and I Prope in a subsequent letter to be possible action.—Yours, etc.,

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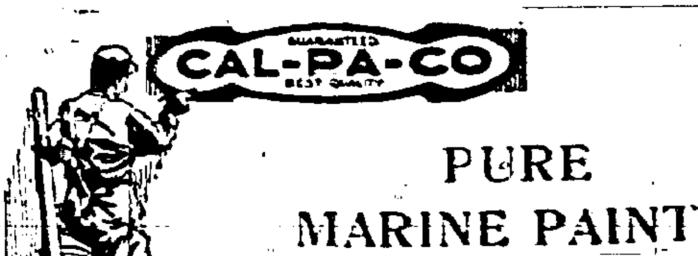
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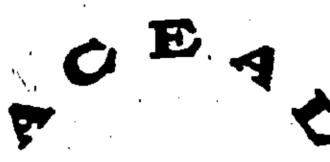


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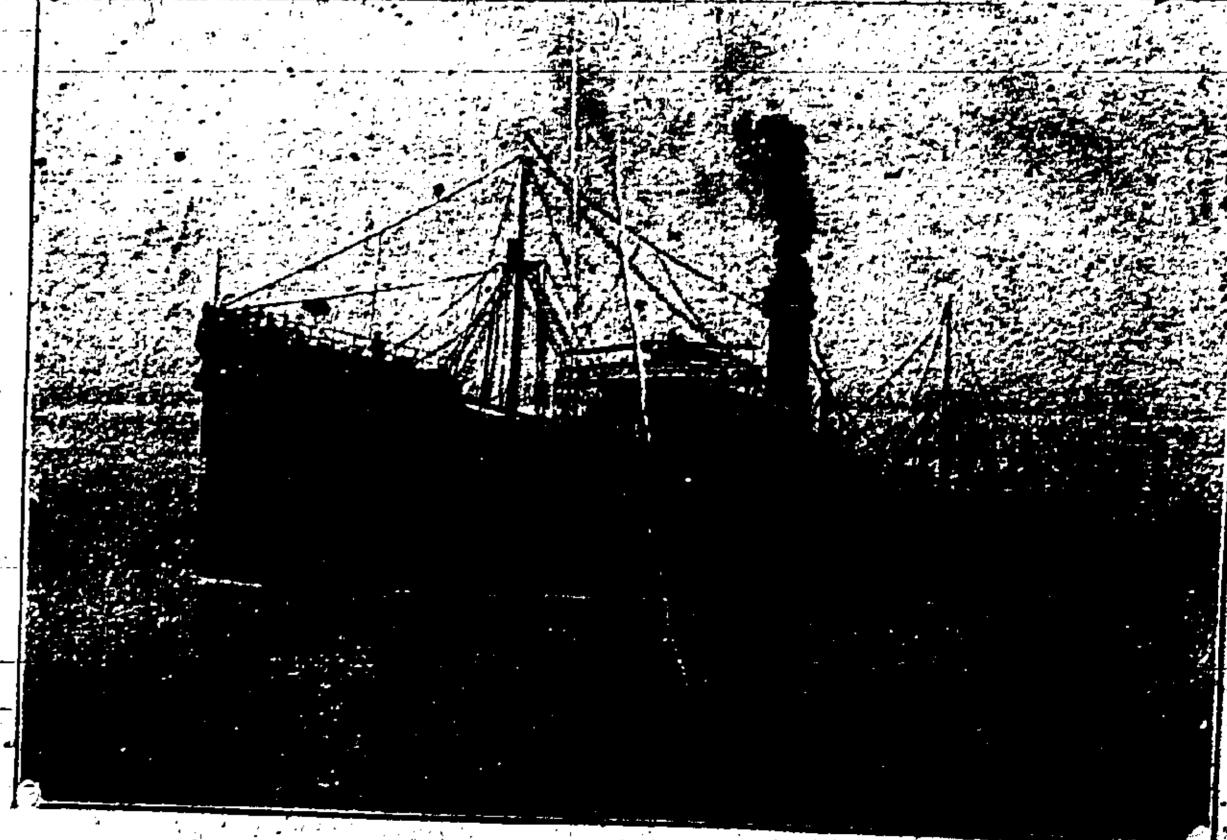
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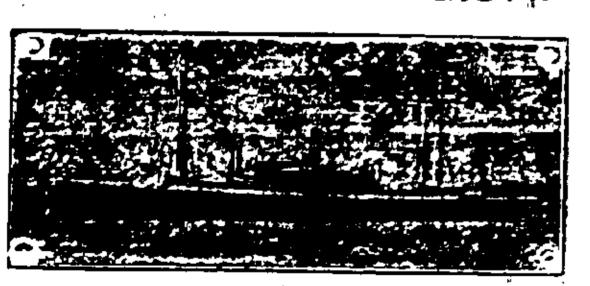
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SHANGHAI	Fooshing	Wed., 21st Apr. at d'light.
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(American Line.) left Kobe for this port via Manila on the 11th April and is expected here on the 24th April. The N. Y. K. a. TENSHO M.

(Calcutta Line.) left Calcutta for this port via Rangoon and Singapare, on the 9th April and is expected here on the 29th April.

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The Ben Line s.s. BEN-CLEUCH from Antwerp & Leith. left Singapore for this port on 14th instant, and may be expected to arrive here on or about 20th

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ASIA, arrived at Y kohama on 16th April, left there' 17th April, and is due at Vancouver on 26th The Pacific Mail S.S. Co. is in

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Shanghai-Per TEAN, 21st Apr. U.S.A., Japan and Manila-Per SUWA M., 24th April. Straits-Per KITANO M., 26th April.

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SAICHUO, 20th Apr., 11 a.m. Tientsin-Per CHIPSHING, 20th Apr. 11 a.m. Swatow, Amoy & Foochow-Per

HAICHING, 20th April, Saigon-Per LAKE FARMING. DALE, 20th April, 1 p.m. Amoy, Shanghai & North China

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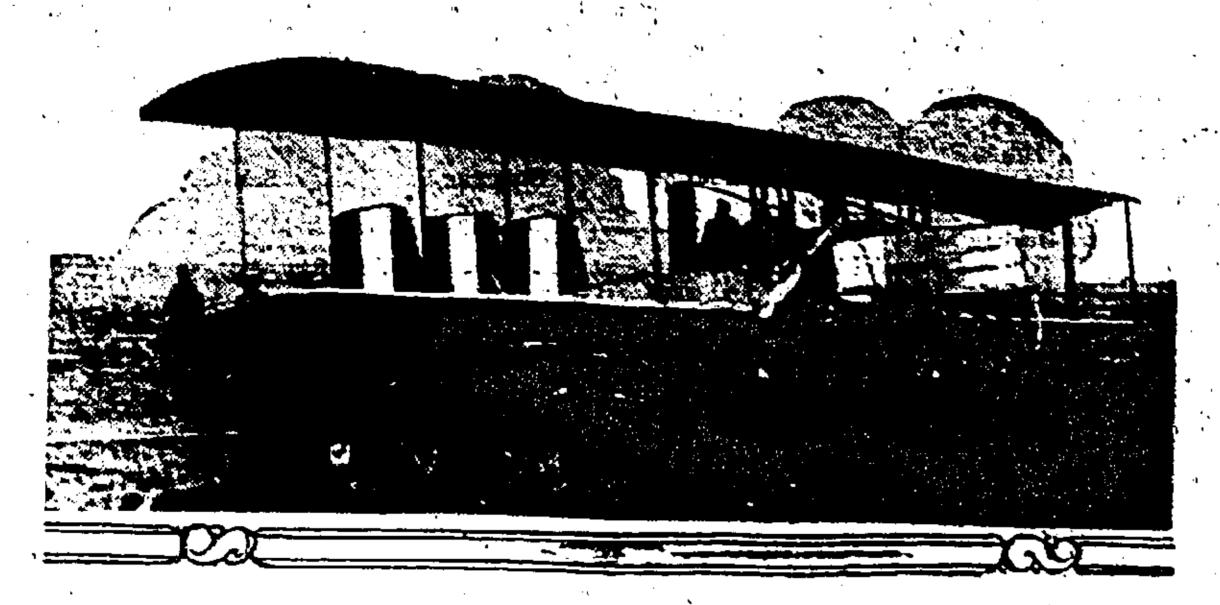
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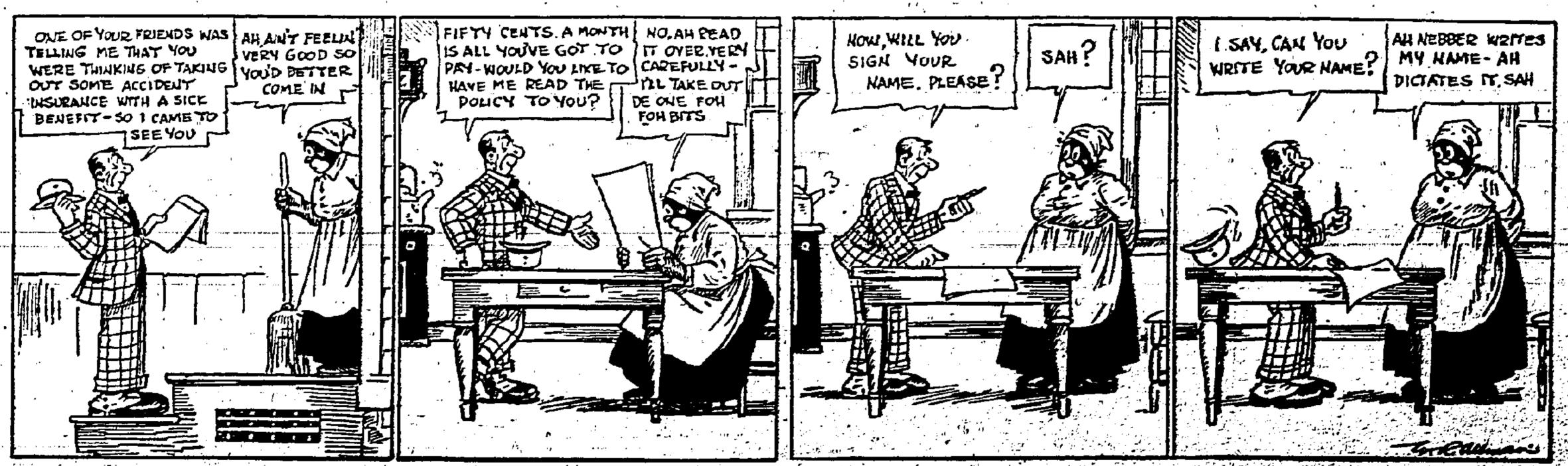
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GENERAL NEWS.

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ONE STANDARD OF MORALS. New York, Feb. 27.—A decision of the New York Court of General Sessions declaring that the police. in making arrests, must no longer recognize a double standard of morals is causing much comment in the Press. The case was one in which a woman was charged is an important matter and we man who was visiting her to "The time has methods. said the Judge. "when the custom of arresting reliable. Our facilities and re- Mr. Chan Ening Shek Mr. Wong You Tong only the woman in the case cannot be permitted to continue. Men and women in such cases are equally guilty, and the man should be arrested and held for trial with the women. The law is quite clear on this point, and it. The Diamond Dycing & Drying is the july of the police to act in accordance with it." The Judge added that unless the police enforced the law impartially it would be mers hypocrisy and gross discrimination against woman to allow it to remain on the Statute book.

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